EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

The Chronicle of the 3rd, inst. publishes a pretended telegraphic interview with Col. Creed Haymond in New York, in which Col. Haymond was made to say: "Blaine was a pleasant surprise apparently in the bloom of health, vigorous, keen and active as one of thirty. I did not realize until I talked with him what an error MINSTRELS! I made at the Chicago Convention in not supporting him for President. It was the mistake of my life that I did not follow De Young's lead and extend my efforts in Blaine's behalf. Mr. De Young was right and I was wrong."

Mr De Young's effort to nominate Blaine, was not successful. Whether it would have been successful, if it had been seconded by Col. Haymond, is an unknown quantity. But as a matter of fact, Mr. Haymond, from the very time he started from San Francisco to Chicago, was loud in his advocacy of Mr. Blaine. There is not a half grown boy on the Coast that does not know that Mr. Haymond led the delegation on behalf of Mr. Blaine. He made speeches at all stopping places between San Francisco and Chicago, and in all his speeches, he declared that it was treason not to be for Blaine, that there was but one patriotism. Blaine,-but one accepted political revelation, Blaine; but one Prophet, Seer and Revelator, and that was Blaine. Now these things are just as well known to the Chronicle readers as if they had transpired but yester-

day. Recent events have made some loose thinking people believe that Mr. Blaine is inevitably the nominee of the Republican party in 1892. We are not objecting to his nomination. It will be time enough to advocate or oppose him when the vague mist of Presidential expectations, which gathers in the remote distance, has become a cloud as big as a man's hard. The people who scent the battle so far off as two years from a nominating convention usually get left. If the interview transwith Mr. Haymond, it was transmitted to make it appear that Mr. De Young had lead of the Blaine effort, and this desire to give Mr. De Young the position of leadership in one of the most abortive political efforts known to the political history of the country, is evidently done to remind Mr. Blaine of his obligation to Mr. De Young. This is a proceeding upon the theory that Mr. Blaine is the inevitable future candidate for the Presidency, The preternaturally solemn but belated confession, "It was the mistake of my life that I did not follow Mr. De Young's lead. Mr. De Young was right and I was wrong," will be placed under Mr. Blaine's nose. It is quite in order for Mr. De Young or any one else to seek self-promotion by methods of this kind, but we say now, and as lyceum debaters are fond of saying, "Without fear of successful contradiction," that Col. Haymond never used these words. We will lay a wager of any size with the Chronicle that Col. Haymond never used these words. They have an air of meekness, of self abnegation of self blame, amounting to the piety of humility. Mr. Haymond is on a trip around the world, and after his departure he can probably be made to say anything. But we take the liberty of denying that he was ever guilty of this drivel. It would not be true in fact, and to admit its truth would be to charge Col. Haymond with having talsified a most unmistakble record. He did use every effort in his power on behalf of Blaine's candidacy. Blaine himself was not a candidate, and eventually demanded in unmistakable terms that his name be left alone. Mr. De Young has a horn and he is

blowing it in most stentorian fash-

ion. He has an unmistakable

right to enter into competition for

noise with the peripatetic fish

vender, but his right to make

other people furnish wind is

questionable.

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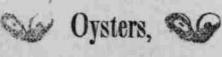
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